

**Whale Season:** January 3 – March 21, 2026 ★ **Cruise 9:15AM – 11:15AM from Aloha Tower Marketplace, Pier 8** ♿ ★ **Transportation from Waikiki:** \$19.10 (\$20.00) – Additional usage fee applies for some hotels



**Premier Whale Watching Cruise**  
with 3 Types of Stabilizers



**Licensed to go beyond Diamond Head**  
Go Where the Whales Are



**60' High Observation Sun Deck**  
Offering 360° Views



**ADA Compliant Ship** ♿  
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**4 Spacious Walk-Around Decks**  
for Whale Spotting and Views



**Majestic Humpback Whales**  
"Winter's Must" Hawaiian Eco-Tour



**Kona Blend Coffee Starts Your Day**  
Homemade Pineapple Banana Bread



**Two Captains Onboard**  
to Ensure Your Whale Experience



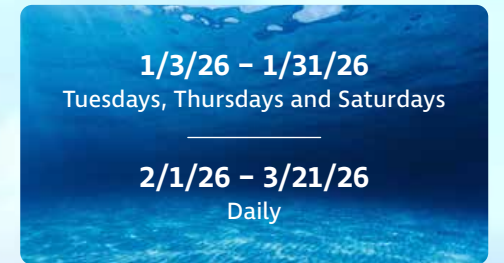
**Naturalist and Whale Gallery**  
Learn About Humpbacks



**Hands-On Corner Display**  
Fun and Educational Experience



**Crew of Naturalists**  
Welcome You Onboard



**Whale Season**  
2026 Schedule



See a whale or receive a "Whale Check" to cruise with us again. Transportation optional.



## Humpback Whale Facts

Nature's  
**WONDER**



**Migration:** NOAA estimates up to 12,000 humpbacks travel from Alaska to Hawaii.

**36 Days:** To complete 3,000-mile journey from Alaska.

**Hawaii Law:** Prohibited to approach whale within 333yd by air & 100yd by land or sea.

**Mother & Calf Close Relationship:** Often touch one another with their flippers.

**Length of Calf:** 13-16 feet when born and spend about a year with their mothers.

**Length:** Adult male humpbacks are 38-42 feet long, while females are 40-45 feet.

**Weight:** Up to 40 tons. They build up fat during summer to sustain them in the winter.

**Lifespan:** They are said to live about 80-90 years.

**Mammals:** Warm-blooded, give birth to live offspring & nourished with mother's milk.

Whale Facts Sources / References: NOAA, National Geographic, WWF, Hawaii News Now and Live Science

### HERE'S HOW TO CAPTURE SOME MEMORABLE PHOTOS

Whether you're a professional photojournalist or using your cell phone camera



**Use a fast shutter speed** to keep images clear. Select outdoor/sports settings on your camera, if available.

**Use a non-zoom lens setting** while looking for whales. Once you've spotted a whale, keep it in your viewfinder while zooming in.

**Look for water blowing high into the air!** It means a whale has just surfaced.

**Took a great photo?** Share it on Instagram and Facebook with #SOHWhaleWatch and #StarofHonolulu.